Oregon Growers to Receive Best Price in Years for Short Crop.

FANCY VARIETIES SCARCE

Enormous Xield in East Cause Early Slamp but Northwest Fruit Held in Storage Will Reap Benefits.

The Portland apple market, contrary to the predictions made by most apple men early in the season, has developed a great deal of strength. The prospects for the later months are even brighter. Oregon growers will get better, prices this year than for several years past. Unfortunately, however, they will not have many apples to sell, as the crop was a short one. It is this shortage that makes the market strong.

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There are pienty of common apples en the Coast for all requirement up to the end of the year, but strictly fancy fruit is scarce and will be higher as the season advances.

Prices now are about 25 per cent higher than last year at this time. The fobbing quotations on good stock range as follows. Jonathans, \$1.55-2.25 per hex: Epitzenbergs, \$1.50-2.56; Baldwins, 75-25.150; Red Cheek Pippins, \$1.25.21.75; Northern Spy, \$1.25.25.175; Winter Hananas, \$1.50-2.1. California Belieflowers are bringing \$1.25.3. according to size.

Applemen figured early in the season on a low market, because of the enormous crop grown in the Beatern states. It was believed there would be no demand there for Far Western apples, and that the home markets could not take care of all produced here. These surmises proved to be wrong. The crop in the Pacific Northwest turned out to be small, only about half of last year's. In this state the yield is less than the annual home consumption. Besides this, a fair shipping demand has sprung up, and from 100 to 500 cars of the best Winter apples will be sent East and a few will go abroad.

Apples Bought Outside.

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This combination of circumstances has made it necessary for the local dealers to bring apples from Yakima and other sections of Washington and from California. Stocks, both in Oreand other sections of Washington and from California. Stocks, both in Oregon and Washington, are nearly all out of first hands. The better Keepers have been put into storage for later use, while the soft fruit is now marketed at good prices. Apples that in ordinary years would bring only about 50 cents a box are selling at wholesale at \$1 and better. Frices on this class of fruit would be still higher but for the large supply available in California. The crop in California was not as large as last year's, but all of it has to be consumed on the Coast. Heretofore California has shipped its surplus to the Enst and to Europe, but this Pall the growers and dealers are storing the fruit and will work it off, as occasion requires, in the Pacific Coast markets. Many cars of California applies have been brought here aiready and more will be received before the holidays.

disposed of.

Apple experts estimate the crop of the United States as a whole at 20 per cent increase over last year, or, figuring to Canada, at an increase of 25 per cent. Declines are shown in New England, the Southern states and the Paritic Ceast group. The great Central land, the Southern states and the Pacific Coast group. The great Central
and Middle Western groups show large
gains, together with the provinces of
Ontario and Nova Scotia. The increase
in the Central group, which includes
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Onio, Michigan and Wisconsin, is placed
at 50 per cent over last year. The
Middle Western crop is placed at 50 to
55 per cent more than last year. This
group takes in the states of Indiana,
Hilinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkanses,
Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma,
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As a large apple crop usually follows a small one, and vice verse, it may be predicted that next year will be a very fortunate one for the growers of this state. In 1912 Oregon should have a state. In 1912 Oregon should have a state apple yield and if the rule holds good, the supply in the Eastern States should be a small one.

APPLE BOOK IS ON PRESS

Portland Y. M. C. A. Issues Elaborate Publication on Horticulture.

Lectures delivered by the leading fruit experts of the Pacific Northwest

by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association during the last two years have been used by the Y. M. C. A. In compiling a 220-page book that is now on the press. The book will be the most complete volume ever published on the apple industry in this district. Eighteen lectures make up the book and all of them were delivered by spembers of the faculties of Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College and leading apple-growers. At the close of each lecture is printed a series of questions and anprinted a series of questions and an-musts as they were taken stenograph-leally at the time the address was made. It is thought this will be one of the most valuable features of the sok, as it includes answers by experts to many important questions asked by the fruitmen who attended the lec-

Regular freight and passenger serv-ice between Portland and Tillamook over the newly completed Pacific Rail-

way & Navigation line will be estab-ished Friday.

One passenger train will be operated each way every day excepting Sunday. Passengers can leave Portland via the Southern Pacific at 7:20 in the morning and connect with the train for Tillamook at Hillshoro at 8:50, arriving at Tillamook at 1:31 in the afternoon.

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The eastbound train will leave Tillamook at 7:55 in the morning, arriving at Hillsboro at 1:19 P. M., connecting with any train that leaves there after that hour for Portland. This service is not designed for speed but as rapidly as the line is improved the time will be reduced.

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It is intended eventually to operate through trains between Portland and Tillamook. For the present and immediate future a transfer will be necessary at Hillsboro, but as the depots adjoin, this will not cause inconventence. New equipment has been ordered for the passenger service.

E. E. Lytis, president of the company, who conceived the idea of building the road to Tillamook and whe had charge of its construction, will be general manager of the property. C. E. Lytis, with headquarters at Hillabero, will have charge of traffic. It is expected that the road will be merged with the Southern Pacific within the coming year. It was built with Harriman capital.

HEAD OF ST. JOHNS WOOLEN MILL CALLED AT 62.

Prominent Textile Worker in Oregon Since '88-Widow, Three Daughters, Two Sons Survive.

Rudolph Koener, 62 years old, super-intendent of the St. Johns Woosen Mill, died at his home in St. Johns yester-



Endolph Koener, 60, St. Johns Wool en Mill Sur Passed Away.

day. Funeral arrangements will not be made until his son, William Koener, a prominent mining engineer, of Miami,

Ariz, sends word.

Mr. Koener was a descendant of a family of textile workers, his father and grandfather before him being at the head of the industry in Germany.

Mr. Koener followed the work all his life.

TRIP FIRST IN 14 YEARS Chief Slover to Go to Los Angeles for Prisoner-Visits Planned.

Leaving Portland for the first ex-tended trip in 14 years, Acting Chief of Police Slover will depart tomorrow for Salem and thence for Los Angeles, to bring back John Davis, parole

breaker.
"Really, haven't you been out of Portland in that time, Chief?" he was

asked yesterday.
"I've been to Washongal," replied the head of the department.
While after Davis, Chief Slover will

Davis, whom the Chief goes to bring back, has been made the subject of requisition papers issued by Governor West. He was arrested here last March West. He was arrested here hast March and was convicted of passing had checks to the amount of \$400. He was santenced to serve three years and was paroled. Then Davis went to San Jose, Cal., where he opened pretentious offices and pretended to be handling land tracts in Florida and Mexico. He ran hills to the amount of \$10,000 and married his stenographer, although he had a wife and family when he was here. He was arrested as a vagrant and a photographic circular sent broadcast led to his identification as a man wanted here.

wanted here. In the absence of Chief Slover, Senior Captain Moore will be in con of the department

GUILT NOW IS DENIED Lockhard, Who Confessed Robbery Implicating Hawkes, Enters Plea-

Louis Locahard, whose confession to Constable Hall, of Lents, led to his ar-rest and that of J. F. Hawkes and the to many important questions asked by the fruitmen who attended the lectures.

It is expected the book will be ready for distribution by November 1%. It is much more elaborate than was first contemplated by the Y. M. C. A which is issuing it as an ad to the suple industry in Oregon and Washington and not as a financial venture.

TILLAMOOK LINE TO OPEN

Week Day Service Established With

Transfer at Hillsboro.

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Oregon Game Commission Evolves Plan to Restock Streams of State.

COST TO BE INCREASED

New Policy Is to Retain Salmon and Trout Until They Are Eight Months or Year Old-650,-000 at Bonneville.

With the adoption of a new policy by which young salmon and trout will not be liberated from the hatcheries until they are eight months or a year old and able to protect themselves, the Oregon Fish and Game Commission expects to restock Oregon streams thoroughly with that species of the fish This change of policy, which was discussed at length and agreed to at a meeting of the Commission yesterday, will be much more expensive than has been the practice of deposit-ing these fish in the streams long before they have attained anything like a reasonable growth, but it is believed by the Commissioners that the results

will warrant the increased cost. With the completion of improve ments now in progress, the Bonneville hatchery, near this city, will be the largest hatchery in the world. Master Fish Warden Clanton has been authortied to construct a new flume at the Bonneville hatchery which will pro-vide 22,000 gallons of water a minute for the necessary fishponds that will be maintained for rearing the young fish. There are now more than 650,-800 young treut at that hatchery. Catches Biggest Yet.

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In his report to the Commission Master Fish Warden Clanton reports that more fish had been taken from the Pacific Coast streams in Oregon during the last season than in any preceding season. The catch in Coquille River for the year equaled the combined catch for the six preceding seasons. "The fishermen are all jubliant over this fact," said Mr. Clanton, "and admit that while for a number of years they were skeptical of artificial propagation, they are now satisfied beyond a doubt that the large catches are the result of the hatchery operations, and give it as their opinion that the policy adopted by the Commission to feed the young fry until they are of suffithe young fry until they are of suffi-cient size to care for themselves is the proper one to pursus. They have given their premise to do everything they can to assist the Commission in carrying out the work as it has been planned."

At its meeting yesterday the com At its meeting yesterday the com-mission received a large petition from the fishermen of Coos Bay requesting that the season for fishing in that vi-cinity he extended for 10 days. Not being vested with logislative powers, the commission was powerless to act on the petition. The petitioners were notified that it would be necessary for them to go before the Legislature to get the change in the law applied for

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Northwest Fruit Reeps.

The best of the Southern fruit will not keep beyond the end of the year and then the Oregon and Washington apples that are in storage will be given a show. As there are not many of them, they will command good prices.

But for the large Eastern crop this year apple prices would have soared over all the country and Oregon apples would have topped them all. The big yield, however, has kept prices down in the Eastern markets, although values probably will increase later when the early soft varieties have been disposed of.

Apple experts estimate the score of St. Johns.

Apple experts estimate the score of the work all his life.

Mr. Koener followed the work all his life.

Mr. Koener was born in Jessnitz, then he had price to America in 1878, settling at Utics.

Warden's Fight Aided.

The commission authorized the Master Fish Warden to employ legal countries of the wooling the wooling of the wooling at the volution of the wooling the post of superintendent of the wooling the wooling of the state would be treated to a smill report the class and the legislature to get the change in the legislature to get them to go before the Legislature to get the head of the Mastern The Campanita St. Johns and St. The shortage in the take of eggs from various strams this year is believed by the commission to have been due to the fact that racks are situated too far up-stream. This subject was discussed by members of the commission

discussed by memoers of the commis-sion, who may decide to move the racks nearer the mouth of the streams on which hatcheries are operated. The Master Pish Warden was author-ized to provide for an additional supply of water at the McKenzle and Wallula of water at the McKensie and Wallula hatcheries by constructing fumes. He was also directed to purchase 1,000,000 Elastern brook frout eggs to augment the supply taken from Oregon streams. It was also decided to establish a trout hatchery on Spring Creek, in Klamath County, if the necessary site can be acquired. This stream is regarded by the everte as the most ideal location.

acquired. This stream is regarded by fish experts as the most ideal location in the state for a trout hatchery. Investigation will be made of the Deschutes River with the intention ultimately of establishing a hatchery on that stream probably next year.

The meeting of the commission, which adjourned yesterday, was held in the offices of the commission in the Yeon building. C. K. Cranston, of Pendleton, chairman, presided, and other members attending the meeting were: J. Frank Hughes, Portland, secretary; M. J. Kinney and G. H.-Kelly, both of Portland. R. E. Cianton, Master Fish Warden, was also present. for Fish Warden, was also present.

POLICE PUT ON TRAIL OF THREE BY VISITOR.

Creswell, Or., Realty Dealer Says Trio Tried to Rob Him of \$2000. Arrest Made at Theater.

Their arrest at the door of the Hellig Theater, Monday night, was the first ntimation John MoGraw and J. S. Burns alleged swindlers, had that J. C. La alleged swindlers, and that J. C. La France, their intended victim, whom, it is charged, they were trying to relieve of \$2000 by the "wire-tapping" method, had been aware all along of their alleged intentions. For two days the pair, it is said, had been entertaining La France, a really dealer from Creswell Or, preparatory to the coup, unwell, Or., preparatory to the coup, un-aware that he had communicated with Captain of Detectives Baty and that. Detectives Epps and Taft were dogging

thing stolen by the pair with the exception of 200 chickens which Hawkes stole from the ranch near Lents occupied as a rendezvous by the pair during the absence of Lockhard. It is believed that Hawkes soid the fowla.

Hawkes has already entered pleas of not guilty and his attorneys have demurred to the indictments.

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racing, mentioning casually the \$16.000 winning made at Seattle a few days
before by one "Jockey" Burna. A
moment later Burns bolted out of the
hotel and passed a short distance
down the street. Burns stopped a short
distance away, pulled a paper out of his
pocket and felt for a pencil. Finding
none, he wrinkled his brow- and then
turned to the strangers and asked,
"Could either of you gentlemen! lend me
a pencil?" McGraw supplied him, and
while doing so said in an undertone.
"Aren't you Jockey Burns?"
Burns answered, "That's what they
call ms."
"I was just telling my friends of
your big winning," said McGraw, "Isn't
there something you could do for us?"

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Burns frowned, but pulled out a \$20 gold-piece and offered it.
"I didn't mean anything-like that," said McGraw, with show of resentment. "I mean, couldn't you give us a live tto?"

Burns told them of a sure shot at three to one, just about to run, and eanh gave him \$1. He left and returned shortly with \$3 for each. La France pyramided his winning and Burns again. pyramided his winning and Burns again went around the corner, returning with \$5. He is then said to have told of a wire-tapping venture by which a horse at Seattle was about to appear to win \$10,000, and La France, apparently eager, offered to bet \$10,000. McGraw said he had \$4000 and La France put up that amount, too. They signed a joint draft for \$8000. La France signing the name he had assumed, and turned it over to Burns. They won, but Burns, it is said, declared the positrous wouldn't pay the winning until they were sure of the rinning until they were sure of the

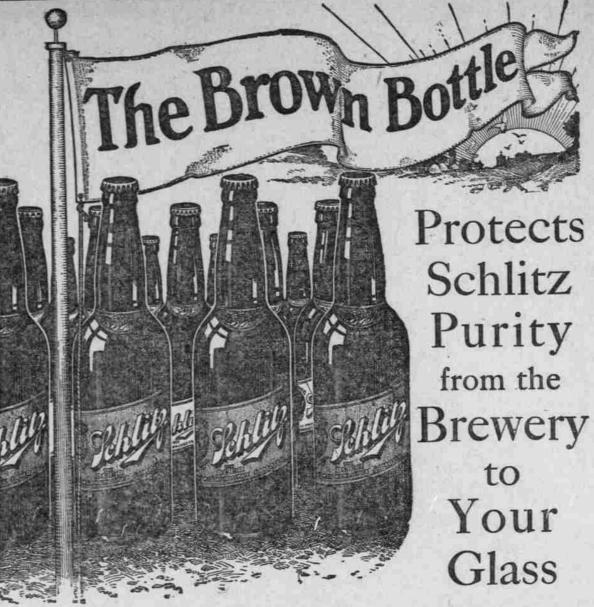
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appeared as the poolroom Reeper, and backed up Burns' statements. La France then reported the case to

Staron Chosen Commander.

An unofficial count of ballots last night in the election of officers of the Oregon Naval Reserve showed that Otto Staron, chief boatswain, was elected division commander in division one with the rating of licutemant, sen-ior grade, and the power to appoint

grade and an eneign. In the engineergrade and an ensign. In the engineering division, Halph Whitcomb, assistant engineer, was elected commandor
with the same rank. The official
count will be announced by W. E.
Finzer, Adjutant-General. Both officers were elected unanimously, their
names being the only ones placed in
nomination.

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